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LIBRARIES

A recent definition of library states that it is a collection of printed or written literature. Somewhat earlier (1858) one authority modifies this definition by omitting manuscripts and excluding collections which are for sale. The term is also applied to the edifice which houses the collection. The earliest libraries were probably temples and later, collections came to be known as archives.

According to some writers the earliest library known was founded in Memphis in the 12th dynasty. One recent authority mentions the existence of collected works of Khufu, a Monarch of the 4th dynasty who lived about the time of the erection of the second Pyramid. The most famous library, that of Rameses II, dates from about 1200 years B.C. Naturally the earliest works in these ancient libraries were manuscripts in the form of papyri or parchment. Some were inscribed on stone.

We have very little knowledge of the Greek libraries, but it is known that one existed in Athens at the time of Xerxes, who removed it to Persia. Another Greek library was located in Samos and this contained large collections made by Euclid, Euripides and Aristotle. This particular library is said to have been purchased many years later by Ptolemy who transported it to Alexandria. Thus the Greek collection formed an important part of the famous Alexandria Library which later was destroyed by raids and by fire.

There is much mystery about the details of the destruction of the Alexandrian libraries, as there were several, and the statement that they continued to exist until their final destruction early in the 7th century is a matter of some doubt. The library at Alexandria is said to have contained at one time nearly three-quarters of a million volumes and the original collection had been augmented by acquiring the library of the kings of Pergamus which contained 200,000 volumes. This collection was presented by Marc Anthony as a gift to Cleopatra. It is quite probable, in addition to the loss by fire, that the collections at Alexandria perished eventually by a gradual attrition which included the raids of the barbarian invasion and undoubtedly this process extended over a period of several centuries. Certain it is that many of the books made their way to Rome and Constantinople, but in turn many of the Roman libraries were destroyed by fire, with continuing losses of irreplaceable manuscripts.

The chief repository of Christian literature was Constantinople's Library and this was enlarged, especially by the Emperor Julian, until it reached some 100,000 volumes. By the 4th century the library became a part of every ecclesiastical organization and usually there was one for every church. The repeated attacks of barbarians eventually swept the libraries from Italy and with the beginning of the 6th century and the destruction of the Western Empire, the ancient history of libraries came to an end.

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Not until the 7th century did the libraries of the medieval period achieve much importance. For several centuries the collecting of books in Western Europe was confined entirely to monasteries in Italy, France and England, and there was no library in England containing more than 5,000 works prior to the 14th century. For more than five hundred years book collecting languished, but the monks had full sway and great opportunity for the exercise of their artistry.

With the discovery of printing in 1440 a tremendous impetus was given to libraries and in the succeeding semi-millenium they have reached staggering proportions in size and holdings. The greatest advance has been made in the last one hundred years. A century ago the largest public library in the United States was the Astor Library in New York with 100,000 volumes, and the Boston Athenaeum which was founded in 1804 was a close second. The Congressional Library was founded in 1800, and fifty years later it boasted only 50,000 volumes. There was no public library further west than Indianapolis and that one, in 1825, contained but 20,000 volumes. The South had only one public library of any importance, in Charleston, South Carolina. This particular library was one of the oldest, having been founded in 1748, and it contained 25,000 volumes.

The largest library in Europe one hundred years ago, was in Paris, with one million volumes and it was founded in 1377. The British Museum Library, one of the greatest libraries of the world, was begun in the middle of the 18th century by gifts from Sir Hans Sloane. A century ago it was credited with just a little over half a million books. The Royal Library of Munich had at the same time 800,000 volumes. In all Europe there were about fifty libraries containing more than 100,000 volumes, with a total of 11,600,000 books, and 400,000 manuscripts. The United States, at the beginning of the second half of the 19th century, had only 775,000 books in all its twenty larger public libraries. While there were many large private collections, these were available only to the privileged few. How many millions of books are at the service of the American people today, in the thousands of public libraries throughout the nation, can be fairly well estimated, and it presents a staggering total. The total holdings of university, college and professional schools alone, amount now to 58,000,000 volumes.

H.W.J.

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